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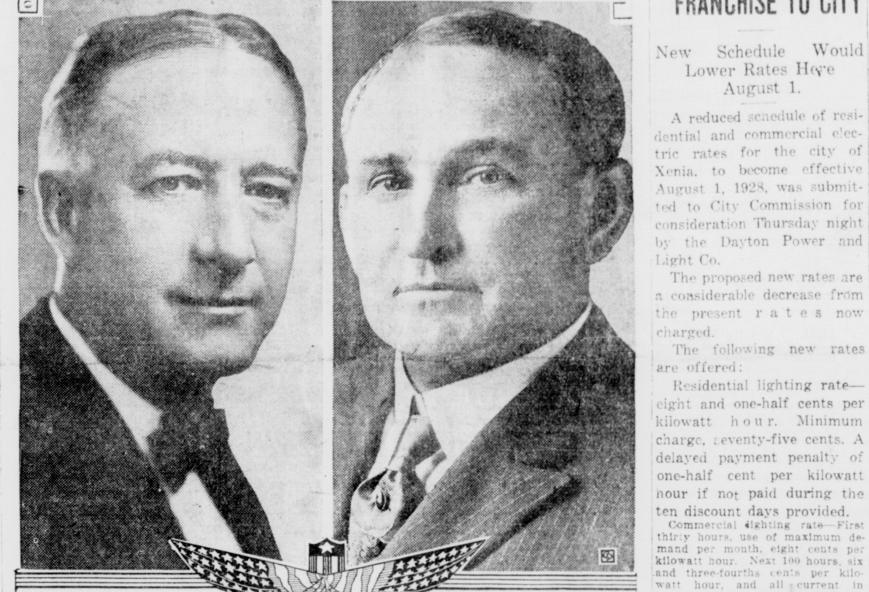
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Fiery Missourian Is

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By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

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of Sam Houston Hall at 1 o'clock

in the morning, sounding a clarion

call to arms-that is the picture

which will remain forever to those

His close clipped snowy hair

fired by the battle's glow, chal-

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That is his battle cry. With that

single sentence the most vigorous

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to party leadership in the new

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defeat to victory-for Reed was

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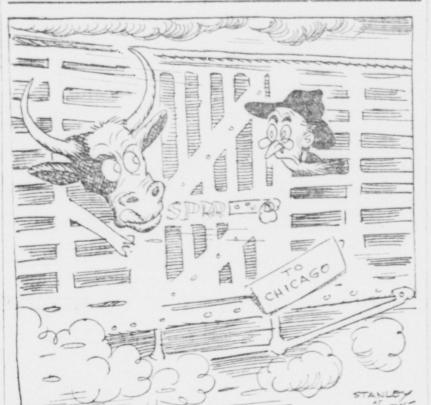
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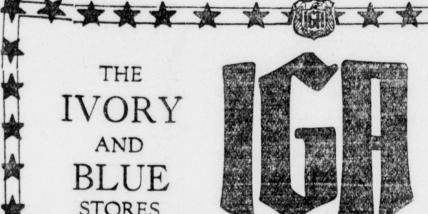
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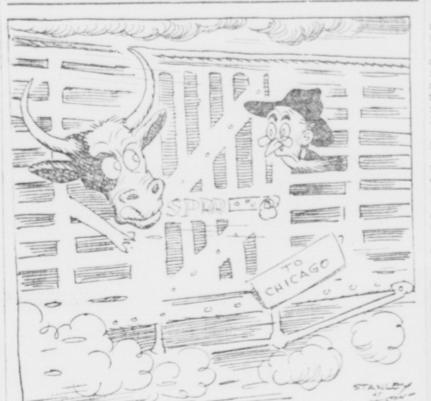
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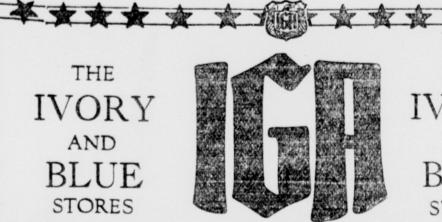
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After the refreshment course,

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wisecup,

wens Ave., are the parents of a

daughter, Ruth Irene, born Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Spahr

are spending the week end with

the guests gathered in the dining

miscellaneous "shower" compl

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Dr. and Mrs. Bell left Thursday

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night on a wedding trip and will

Bell's traveling outfit consisted of

an orchid dress knife-pleated, with

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CORTY-FIVE guests witnessed | maid. Miss Meahl wore a frock the vows that united Miss of peach georgette made boulfant Marie Elizabeth Meahl, daugh- style with pointed ruffled skirt and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meahl, she carried an old fashioned bou-E. Second St., and Dr. Albert Bell, quet of delphinium and Briarcliffe this city, at the bride's parents' roses. home. Thursday evening at 8 o'-

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Preceding the nuptial ceremony, fitting waist and full skirt. White a half-hour program of music was satin petals trimmed the hem and given by Miss Doris Meahl, sister the gown was made with long of the bride and Miss Eula Custis. sleeves. Her bouquet was of white Miss Meahl first played "The Noc- roses and valley lilies turne in F" by Schumann and Her veil of tulle was caught in "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin. a coronet with orange blossoms Miss Custis' first numbers were anl fell below the hem of her "All For You" by Brown and "O gown. Promise Me" by DeKovin. Miss The single ring ceremony was Meahl played "Sous Bois," by performed by the Rev. Owen M. Staub, preceding Miss Custis' "O Sellers, retired Methodist minister Perfect Love" by Kramer and then of West Milton, O., who married the pianist blended into the Wed- the bride's parents. ding March by Lohengrin. She Refreshments were served after played "To a Wild Rose" by Mc- the marriage, and a bride's table

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BARNES-FLOMERFELT

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The couple was attended for the quiet ceremony by Miss Wilma Flomerfelt, sister of the bridegroom, as bride's maid and Mr. Robert Davis, Cincinnati, his cou-

Miss Barnes wore a beautiful model of Porto Rican chiffon, brought from that country by her sister, Mrs. S. H. Staggers, who is visiting here. The gown was of shell pink, heavily flounced and a corsage of pink roses, and a black hat and slippers and pink hose the Bruen Settlement, probation completed the costume.

Miss Flomerfelt wore an outfit of

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PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR BIG JULY 4 CELEBRATION IN XENIA

The formal program of the Com- girls, ring bearer, etc., and will be from their two weeks' wedding trip | munity Picnic and Fourth of July | staged by the Downtown Country

The gala event will get under furnish music for the wedding, and way at 2 o'clock with games and will also play before and after the contests for the children and a tilt- ceremony and during the wedding have charge of the match. At 3 table are in charge of Alpha Theta o'clock, three plays will be given Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority. A band concert will be given

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The highlight of the picnic will Humphreys to the organ accom- Collins and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. consin, to spend a two weeks' va- be staged at 5 p. m., with the public forms of Mrs. Effle Keyes and Mrs. Frank be staged at 5 p. m., with the public forms of Mrs. Gently to the known Xenians. The procession supper are to be brought to the Mr. Harry Derrick, N. Galloway will include bridesmaids, flower park at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Xenia Municipal Band will supper, to follow. The bridal party will be seated at the bride's table. Decorations of the mide's

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Miss Grace Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High and Mr. Walter Flomerfelt, Detroit, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flomerfelt, Sr., S. Detroit St., exchanged nuptial vows at the parsonage of Second U. P. Church, Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the Rev. H. B. McElree, officiating.

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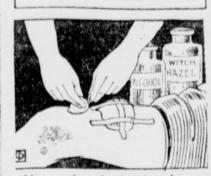
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Use a swab made of medicated cotton saturated with alcohol and witch hazel to remove adhesive plaster tape from the

JULY 4 CELEBRATION IN XENIA

The formal program of the Com- girls, ring bearer, etc., and will be from their two weeks' wedding trip munity Picnic and Fourth of July staged by the Downtown Country in the east and have taken up their celebration in Shawnee Park, was Club.

Miss Mildred Mason, this city, pupil of Miss Estelle Ryan, Dayton, will give a group of readings at 4 gin after Congressman Fitzgerald's

The highlight of the picnic will be staged at 5 p. m., with the pubwill include bridesmaids, flower park at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Xenia Municipal Band will The gala event will get under furnish music for the wedding, and way at 2 o'clock with games and will also play before and after the contests for the children and a tilt- ceremony and during the wedding supper, to follow. The bridal party will be seated at the bride's table. Decorations of the bride's table are in charge of Alpha Theta o'clock, three plays will be given Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority.

A band concert will, be given ifter supper, until 8 o'dock, when Congressman Roy G. Fitzgerald, Dayton, will speak.

The display of fireworks will be-

The cafeteria supper is in charge of Mrs. Effle Keyes and Mrs. Frank lic wedding, including many well- L. Smith. Contributions to the known Xenians. The procession supper are to be brought to the

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NOT BLOWING OWN HORN

The American people admire Amelia Earhart, first woman dressed and festive. to fly over the ocean, not merely for ser great achievement, but undertake to supply women comfor her quiet and self effacing modesty. She is one of those panions for lonely folks who do big things, but never make any fuss about it, and acter references. are not looking for any limelight to shine in.

When she attended Hyde Park high school near Chicago, to turn over visiting Aunt Hettie Miss Earhart was known as the "meek girl who always wore one of the bureaux for entertainbrown." Thus it often happens that the people who make the ment. biggest stir in the orld are the folks who never boast of their achievement. They let someone else do the horn blowing.

REAL REASON TO CELEBRATE

One favorite method of celebrating the nation's birthday on July Fourth, has always been to read America's famous Declaration of Independence.

The long list of grievances which the colonists complaintion and methods of New York ed of have long ceased to constitute an issue. But certani principles of government were laid down that are eternal.

It was there proclaimed that the purpose of government is to shops to all customers who come secure the people life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. in between 3 and 5, and clerks are encouraged to build up per-Unless a government makes human life secure, unless it gives eonal followings. Fifth avenue them a reasonable degree of freedom, and unless it makes possible a reasonable degree of comfort and well being that can stores do. be considered happiness, it can not long endure. When governments fail to do these things, they need some kind of change. It is the glory of the government established July 4, 1776, that it has given more of tsese aims than any government on earth. nell, of Boston, is an avid reader of detective stories, and when he

SPENDING MILLIONS TO TALK

It is estimated that at the end of 1927 there were 18,500,000 Texas Guinan, the queen of clubs, says "Good night" at 11 the French beauty without launchtelephones in the United States, 60 per cent of the world's in- a. m. She does her sleeping be- ing on a discussion of chic, for unstruments. They are increasing in number at the rate of 750,- tween noon and midnight. 000 a year, and the forecast is made that at the beginning of 1930 more than 20,000,000 telephones will be in use.

This is the result of untiring initiative and enterprise. It seemed that 1927 reached the heights of telephone development. men's Clubs denouncing beauty Trans-Atlantic communication became an actuality, and tele- contests, has six contest winners vision practical; service was instituted to other countries on

But the industry did not rest on its laurels. The 1928 pro- continues to serve as a stage dirgram is the greatest in telephone industry. More than \$400,- ector. 000,000 is being spent in making changes, additions and im- ries is a dish featured at the ex- one end of the world to the other provements to plant and exchange equipment. Service in every state and in thousands of communities is to be bettered at a poet's paeans. cost larger than that of constructing the Panama Canal.

All this is being done that we may have the invaluable Strangersin privilege of picking up a receiver and talking immediately to

HOW MUCH IS 320 BILLION?

To illustrate the increase in wealth and the industrial progress which this country has achieved since 1850, the following

The United States is worth \$320,000,000,000, an increase of 4,400 per cent since 1850. Railroad mileage has increased from ed by the average native New 93,296 to 250,000 and value of manufactures from \$9,372,379,000 to \$62,700,000,000. The value of exports has risen from \$850,-000,000 to \$4,870,000,000. We have discharged a debt to Europe They travel long distances to and of \$600,000,000 and have foreign credit of \$14,000,000,000.

Such accomplishments are the result of individual initia-

With a new one being established about every 24 hours or nected with landscape gardening enterprises, told me that she has even less, our aviation endurance records don't seem to have never visited either Coney Island or Staten Island. I know several

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

THE LEADING LAW FACTORY

America operates the leading law factory of the world. We are told that truly by James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers. We enact more laws than are even proposed in a similar period in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium combined. Laws clog the code of the nation. Congressmen, trying to impress the home folks, introduce bills that nobody ought to be for. State legislators do the same thing. What this country needs is some thoughtful repealing.

THE NICE NINETIES

It is customary to laugh at the "gay nineti " and think of that customers their way. Of course period of thirty or thirty-five years ago as dul, respectable. And now comes the Board of Censors and bars from New York theatres a motion picture film that was a knockout of the 1890's. It has to do space hogs from their places of fic action upon the blood-making with a dancer, popular during the Chicago World's Fair of 1893.

People who are so sure about the good old times are often people with poor memories.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN

More than eighty sites have been suggested as the earliest home business buildings, are strongly known. Perhaps it does both. of the human race in a dispute that has been going on 2,000 years. recommended. There are many of these pedestrain walkways un-Most scientists now agree that central Asia was the home of the first | der .streets and buildings in the human beings. The oldest human remains, 500,000 years old, were Grand Central area now, and they nicious chemia patients will be found in Java, once a part of Asia and now an island. Tools dating back apparently 50,000 years have been found in China. The Asiatic continent has been dry land for millions of years-dry when other general public in insisting that all parts of the now inhabited earth were under water. Biblical writers elevated railways should be removed as soon as possible. The L who placed the Garden of Eden in Asia seem to have known what they roads have few friends. They are were talking about. Some day other discoveries may be made which unsightly, noisy, and odoriferous

It doesn't speak very well for our powers of discovery, analysis, ed before there are many new suband curiosity that after all these centuries the origin of mankind is still way lines to take care of the traf-

The Diary by CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Helping visiting women sow tame oats is an established profession in New York, the city of strange occupations. There are several bureaux devoted to supplying women es-corts for women visitors, or chaperons for parties of young girls.

Most of the clientele of the bureaux are middle-aged and elderly omen. Some of them are alone in the city and unable to enjoy olitary sight-seeing; others are playing hookey from families that were disposed to show them Grant's Tomb and the Woolworth building when what they really wanted to see was Greenwich Village and Harlem.

The women on the staffs of the bureaux are all married and between 35 and 40 years old. For managers of the bureaux quickly found that even grandmothers prefer as companions young appearing women who are smartly

New Yorkers find it convenient

New York speakeasies are to be closed on Sunday. Not by the police, however. Bartenders want a

NEW YORK, June 29 .- While the British shop is rapidly becoming Americanized, the American shop is going in for the British way of doing things. London stores now emulate the organizashops. In turn, New York shops are copying the sociable methods of British department stores. Tea is now served in Fifth avenue shops also curtain their windows nights and Sundays, just as British

Variegated notes of a reporter covering the biggest beat in the

His Eminence, Cardinal O'Conis in New York searches bookshops for books devoted to mys-

collar and tie attached to and laundered to the shirt.

Florenz Ziegfeld, who wrote a in the chorus of one of his shows.

an outstanding figure in the Amer- | not. ican theater, now is blind, but he

clusive Sherry-Netherland, and it is a gastronic creation worthy of

Their Home Town

BY CHARLES B. BRISCOLL two weeks in the city generally get er more ground than is travers-Yorker in half a lifetime. I know day for looking their town over. from work, and let exploration of other parts of the city go until some imaginary time in the distant

Recently Miss Katherine Young, native New Yorker, who is con-New Yorkers who have never been in Brooklyn borough.

valuable in New York that there is a determined sentiment crystallizing against any sort of private encroachment upon it. The City Committee on Plan and Survey remust come soon, at least in Man- values, from some textbook. The

with Bowery manners try to herd handling. is whispered about town that political wire-pulling makes it impossible to dislodge these worst of all usiness in the public highways.

along all the river fronts are con- new blood cells are rapidly made, templated by the Survey Commitwith entrances and exits inside help to relieve traffic congestion gratified to know that there is on the surface.

The Committee agrees with the But they carry millions of passengers, and they cannot be abolish

THE SKEPTIC



How to Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

France

doubtedly and undeniably the Her powder may be inexpensive, Adolphe Menjou, the cinem-actor, wears sport shirts with both

> lanche of criticism which this com- groomed simplicity of her daytime ment of mine invariably begins, I outdoor makeup disappears. Her am going to tell you first, that evening ensemble is equally bebeauty and chic are not synono- coming, and the trained eye will mous. One may be complement- see that lighter rouge, more vivid

Whether the French woman is ways depend largely upon the per-Ham garnished with strawber- sonal taste of the judge. But from of her complexion.

her smartness is unquestioned. The very same good taste which distinguishes her dress, and makes etics as well.

ousins across the border may com- the natural tones of the skin. it, you may be assured that the Champs Elysee, the smart young a lovelier woman might well envy.

grooming. Her daytime makeup, It is not possible to speak about only faintly artificial in effect, is

At night in the Moulin Roy

Augustin Duncan, for 35 years ed by the other or again it may lip paste and eye shadows in the most exquisite tones, have gone into its artistic completion. The judged beautiful or not must al- Parisienne stands out in every gathering for the very perfection

Incorrect use, heavy and obvious makeup never stale the Paris-

ienne's infinite variety. There is no trick of cosmetics the Rue de la Paix the birthplace that the Parisienne has not masof styles, has made her not only tered. She knew before all the an arbiter of fashion, but of con- rest of the fashionable world that rouge and lipstick must match ex-

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

we offer now contains all of the likes. caloric values of foods so that drug stores. you can get a good start.

any book, for the pamphlet gives physician. you the bigest of the reducing commends prohibition of all park- a public library and copy a list foods, with their caloric are interested may have. column rules for obtaining mat-One of the first steps toward erial we offer are to enclose 2 abolition of private hogging of cents in coin and a self-addressed public space will be the removal of stamped envelope for all articles the sight-seeing buses from the except the reducing and gaining curbs of Times Square. On bright pamphlet, for which 10 cents in days one can walk about the coin, in addition to the self-ad-Square and count forty or fifty of dressed, stamped envelope, are hese huge vehicles, standing in necessary. These charges are to the streets while ballyhoo men help defray cost of printing and

Pernicious Anemia benefits pernicious markedly anemia. Whether it has a speciorgans - the bone marrow, and ssibly the liver, spleen and Great, wide express highways other lymphatic glands-so that or whether it acts by destroying Also, underground walks, the poison that is causing the destruction of the cells, is

> now a liver extract put out by a reliable concern under the direction of the committee on pernicious anemia of the Harvard medical school.

problems, and New York is not much worse off than Springfield For, while the problems here are Every modern city has its traffic mets to relieve conditions.

The reducing pamphlet which it is put up in hermetically seal-

We have an article on the three. instructions, and you can go to Minot-Murphy diet in pernicious anemia, which those of you who

> Conggenital Mal-development Miss X.—In the congenital vpe of amenorrhea (no mensies, or both, the outlook is with all wheat flour. oomy, as far as reproduction s concerned. We know of no pecial treatment for this. I believe in your case, Miss X.

as your doctor has told you, there may be this congenital are used, cover with manilla paper, lack of development in the gen- then use a jar ring to hold paper in erative organs, as there seems to be a history of types of amenorrhea in your family. However, ou are underweight. Perhaps if you can get your weight up to normal, and carry out all the health rules we know, the menstruation may appear. If it does not, you must be philosophical and accept it.

If you think of marrying, it would be best to tell your fiance that the possibilities of your having a family are very poor, so that he could not chide you afterwards or secure a divorce. You will not be alone in your deprivation, dear girl. There are many, many women who. for some reason or other, do not pear shildren, and grieve over it If you have good health, you have very much to be thankful for.

Superfluous Hair We don't know what causes superfluous hair, Mrs. D. It may be some disturbance of the internal glands. You had better go to a physician for a check-up Petersi n care of this paper.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

pick out the bones. The tuna that he has not always treated fish Newburg, included in the girls well: day's menu, is a tasty dish for weather, which sidesteps this objection.

Tuna Newburg, Baked Potatoes Cabbage Salad

Prune Chocolate Custard

Today's Recipes.

Tuna Newburg - One tableone tablespoon flour, one and one-fourth cups thin cream, one and one-half Whatever makeup errors her actly, that powder must blend with tablespoons chopped green peppelr, one tablespoon grated Perhaps it is not strictly beau- onion, two cups tuna fish, one Frenchwoman is guiltless of them. ty that the woman of France pos- egg, one and one-half table-On the Bois, the Tuileries, the sesses, but it is a charm that many spoons chopped pimento. Melt butter, add flour and the cream Bring to boiling gradually. point. Add peppers, pimento, onions and tuna. Add egg slightly beaten and cooked three minutes. Serve in timbale cases, patty cases or on toast. Time in combining about twenty minutes. Time in cooking ten minutes.

ve offered a year ago contained ed vials, under the name Liver third cup cooked prunes, drain-much longer list of foods, with Extract No.343. The amount in ed, pitted and cut in quarters, discontinue its use because the 3 1-2 ounces of fresh raw liver, blespoons sugar. Pour milk ly," cried Peter and the Rabbits publishers of my book quite not their caloric values. I had to each represents approximately one cup milk, one egg, two tapublishers of my book quite nat- and it contains the active blood over egg mixture and add in chorus, and Peter added, "We urally objected, saying it was in- regenerating principle. It can prunes. Pour into custard cups never watched an ostrich race in terfering with the sale of the be taken in water or in soups, or or small baking dish. Set in sour lives. How could we know?" However, the one which in any other way that the patient pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm in the Bobolink, before her husband ing, and a sufficient list of the ured at any of the high-grade the chocolate sauce, heat one-were never so surprised! But But remember, half cup prune juice; pour it our new friend of the farm expernicious anemia is a very over one level tablespoon ground plained that the Two-Legs who Although desirable, it is not serious disease, and you must be chocolate or one teaspoon cocoa. kept the corral gave the Osnecessary that you should buy under the care of a competent Add one-half teaspoon butter triches queer things for just such and cook five minutes. Serves purposes. Shoes, brickbats, scraps of leather, old pieces of

Whole Wheat Flour Gems (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

One cup sour milk, one spoon soda, one tablespoon rual flow), due to the mal-de-shortening, three tablespoons elopment of the uterus or ova- molasses; make a medium batter

A USE FOR OLD JAR RINGS (From Successful Farming Maga-When jelly glasses without lids

These can be labeled on

the hands of an expert physician who specializes in their We have an article on the subject that will tell you a little something to do for the condition

See directions above for obtain-Tomorrow: Baby Locomotion.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters

cannot diagnose nor give peronal advice. Your questions, if interest, will be of general nswered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-ad-Iressed, stamped envelope and two ceres in coin for each ar ticle to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamph let on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin with fully s. a. s. e. must be enclosed.

Behind The Scenes in Houston, Texas By CHARLES P. STEWART

HOUSTON, June 29. - Democrats were still assembling in Colorado, secretray of the inter-ior, as Herbert Hoover's campaign manager, of he choice of ditional information that these credit's mighty good. workers in the political vineyard are somewhat puzzled as to methods of raising adequate funds to like sixty for a small fraction of cultivate the country in behalf of as much as the other folks raise the G. O. P.

last two or three years, and na- it's blamed difficult for 'em to turally they were pleased at tid-ings that their labors had been crowned wih a measure of success. It follows logically that any-thing which cramps the G. O. P.

Corruption in politics!

That's been the Democratic for Aunty she's used to poverty. watchword for at least two sessions of congress-and previously, too, but for the last couple of sessions especially.

A big share of the credit for it goes to Senator Jim Reed. be diverted by any other slogan. which has made a lot of trouble already. aragua, prohibition! - all these Jim has subordinated to the cor-

ruption issue. And now we begin to see what it was all about. Of course Reed's contention

was that his side was as pure as the driven snow and the other side to make the donkey go any faster as foul as they mak But that wasn't th The main point was to lic all sirred up on the campaign contributions making 'em darned dangerous to his own footsteps. The question may be put:

Doesn't thisc ut both ways? Maybe so, but on the Demo-Houston when news arrived of the cratic side the cut's a mere scratch. selection of Dr. Hubert Work of while on the Republican side it's

The Republican national comnew officials of the Republican mittee always can dig up all the national committee, with the ad- money it needs, or, if it can't, its

The Democratic national con mittee invariably has to hustle with ease. Moreover people don' Whereat, the disciples of Jefferson chortled joyfully.

It was the end toward which they'd been striving for lo! the comfort, and when they're licked to often for comfort the stripe in the comfort the com

> for dough is correspondingly to Aunty Democracy's advantage. As

It appears that this diabolical scheme has worked, more or less. A senate investigating committee's on the job, ready to poke its nose into campaign expenditures any old time- a reckless kind of Jim, of all others, has refused to a committee, with few party ties,

The voters are suspicious and finicky. As much money as usual doubtless is available but if it isn't safe

to spend any of it, what good does

The money probably is lacking than he ever did

If the elephant, however, is depub- prived of the financial resources ject of to enable him to maintain his fornot so mer pace, the donkey's hopeful of much with a view to making 'em passing him that way just as sathard to get, as with a view to isfactorily as if he'd accelerated

Go it, elephant! Come

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Just Punishment How many of us are willing to take our punishment like men? We transgress light-heartedly enough, but when it comes to

paying for our wrongdoing, we In most families less meat is balk. We are willing for others consumed in the summer than to "reap as they sow," but we in the winter. Use more fish, think we should come off scot is my advice to the housewives, free. We can always find exif you can possibly sell the idea cuses for ourselves. That is the to your family. My experience attitude of the young man who has been that men object to the writes the following letter. He serving of fish often in the feels very much abused because family. If the fish is not boned his girl friend's mother does not they don't lie to take time to trust him, although he admits

> "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a boy 18 and am going with a girl two years my junior. I have been going with her for a year and steady for about eight months. Her folks never said anything about not wanting to go with me until about five weeks ago. I admit that I have done some unjust things in the past with other girls, but I treat this girl as a nice girl should be treated.

"Just the other night I' had

a date with her and her folks made her go with them. She had asked her mother before if she could go and her mother had said yes. I love this girl and I think she loves me. Could you advise me what to Her mother thinks I am not decent. What can I do to prove to her that I am?

"How often do you think should go to see this girl Her mother thinks once a week is enough.

"ANXIOUS"

Possibly the girl's parents just recently found out that your reputation was not good, and very naturally think their girl is not safe with you. The only way you can prove that they are wrong is to continue to live right and treat the girl properly Have a talk with them, if pos sible, and tell them you realize you haven't always done what was right, but you are sorry you love their daughter and mean nothing but good for her. I think once or twice a week is enough for a girl that age to have company, especially if she is in school.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT DOWN ON OSTRICH FARM

to a full stop in the most interesting part of his story. This he "That ostrich is just go did now, repeating his question- have his plumes clipped,' said he Prune-Chocolate Custard-One- "What do you suppose the prize 'Of course he doesn't like it very

"Can't guess! Tell us quick-Cool and unmold. For could answer. "Husband and I wood, even tenpenny nails were considered choice tidbits by the Ostriches. When these were offered as prizes the race was sure to be a good one. All the youngsters wanted to win them.

"Ever since we had flown over the fence something strange had been going on in a corner of the corral, but I hadn't paid much attention because I just had to see that race!" twittered Mr. Bobolink, who couldn't keep his bill shut long.

nudged me and pointed it out. "'What in the world is Two-Legs doing to that poor Ostrich over yonder?' cried she. 'Is he going to have his head chopped I wonder? Look! X-rays will destroy them, but is that strange thing Two-Legs is they are very dangerous except pulling over that ostrich's head?" Sonny-Bunny was an impatient that is so built that he can't kick little rabbit. He didn't wait for Bobolink to tell what happened but sitting up on his hind legs he waved his front legs in the air.
"Chop off his head! Oh, I hope

Not that I wouldn't feel sorry for the little ostrich, but it would make things so exciting.

"No, the Two-Legs didn't do pain, and how glad he will be when anything of the kind, Sonny-Bunanything of the kind, Sonny-B

you tell the rest of it.' stocking and another Two-Legs crop of feathers was not half stood by with a great pair of scis-sors in his hand. It did look as if them!" " something dreadful was about to Next-"Up and Off Again."

happen. But our guide trotted over nearer to the pen so we could It was Bobolink's way to come get a fine view of what was going "That ostrich is just going to



ABOUT TO HAVE HIS PLUMS CUT well at first-the scissors scare him and he doesn't care about be ing touched-it makes him nervous. If he should get excited and kick he might hurt one of the Two-Legs. Of course, he would sorry afterward, but that would do no good, so that he shall do no damage the Two-Legs have put him in that three-cornered forward, and an ostrich never kicks backward, you know. So that he shall not see the shears or view his plumes dropping off one by one, the thoughtful Two-Legs head. Do you notice how quietly

ny, you cruel youngster!" cried "There! The first plumes Mrs. Bobolink. "Hurry up, Bob, have fallen. The quills that are left in will keep the skin soft and "Well as wife said before," con- open so that the new plumes will tinued Mr. Bobolink, "there stood grow in as beautiful as are these a tall ostrich in a sort of three I have heard it said that once the cornered pen, and over his head Two-Legs pulled out the plumes and neck one Two-Legs had pulled But they found out that it hu a long hood that looked like a the ostriches, and that the next

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NOT BLOWING OWN HORN

The American people admire Amelia Earhart, first woman dressed and festive. to fly over the ocean, not merely for ser great achievement, but undertake to supply women comfor her quiet and self effacing modesty. She is one of those panions for lonely folks who do big things, but never make any fuss about it, and acter references. are not looking for any limelight to shine in.

When she attended Hyde Park high school near Chicago, to turn over visiting Aunt Hettie Miss Earhart was known as the "meck girl who always wore or Joe's mother or Cousin Sue to brown." Thus it often happens that the people who make the ment. biggest stir in the orld are the folks who never boast of their achievement. They let someone else do the horn blowing.

REAL REASON TO CELEBRATE

One favorite method of celebrating the nation's birthday the British shop is rapidly becoming Americanized, the American on July Fourth, has always been to read America's famous shop is going in for the British Declaration of Independence.

The long list of grievances which the colonists complaintion and methods of New York shops. In turn, New York shops ed of have long ceased to constitute an issue. But certant principles of government were laid down that are eternal.

It was there proclaimed that the purpose of government is to shops to all customers who come secure the people life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. in between 3 and 5, and clerks Unless a government makes human life secure, unless it gives eonal followings. Fifth avenue them a reasonable degree of freedom, and unless it makes pos- shops also curtain their windows sible a reasonable degree of comfort and well being that can stores do. be considered happiness, it can not long endure. When governments fail to do these things, they need some kind of change, covering the biggest beat in the It is the glory of the government established July 4, 1776, that w it has given more of tsese aims than any government on earth. nell, of Boston, is an avid reader

SPENDING MILLIONS TO TALK

It is estimated that at the end of 1927 there were 18,500,000 Texas Guinan, the queen of telephones in the United States, 60 per cent of the world's in- clubs, says "Good night" at 11 a. m. She does her sleeping bestruments. They are increasing in number at the rate of 750,Adolphe Menjou, the cinemAdolphe Menjou, the cinemAdolphe Menjou, the cinemAdolphe Menjou, the cinemAt night in the Moulin Ro 1930 more than 20,000,000 telephones will be in use.

This is the result of untiring initiative and enterprise. It seemed that 1927 reached the heights of telephone development. men's Clubs denouncing beauty Trans-Atlantic communication became an actuality, and tele-contests, has six contest winners vision practical; service was instituted to other countries on in the chorus of one of his shows.

But the industry did not rest on its laurels. The 1928 pro- continues to serve as a stage dirgram is the greatest in telephone industry. More than \$400,- ector 000,000 is being spent in making changes, additions and improvements to plant and exchange equipment. Service in every state and in thousands of communities is to be bettered at a a poet's paeans. cost larger than that of constructing the Panama Canal.

All this is being done that we may have the invaluable Strangersin privilege of picking up a receiver and talking immediately to

HOW MUCH IS 320 BILLION?

To illustrate the increase in wealth and the industrial progress which this country has achieved since 1850, the following

The United States is worth \$320,000,000,000, an increase of two weeks in the city generally get 4,400 per cent since 1850. Railroad mileage has increased from ed by the average native New 93,296 to 250,000 and value of manufactures from \$9,372,379,000 to \$62,700,000,000. The value of exports has risen from \$850, never taken so much as a half a of \$600,000.000 and have foreign credit of \$14,000,000,000.

day for looking their travel long distances to and from work, and let exploration of other parts of the city go until

Such accomplishments are the result of individual initia-

With a new one being established about every 24 hours or nected with landscape gardening even less, our aviation endurance records don't seem to have never visited either Coney Island

The Way of the World

America operates the leading law factory of the world. We are told that truly by James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers. We enact more laws the second and Survey recommends prohibition of all parking in the streets. This certainly must come soon, at least in Man-least in Man-lea Association of Manufacturers. We enact more laws than are even hatten borough. proposed in a similar period in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium combined. Laws clog the code of the nation. Congressmen, trying to impress the home folks, introduce bills that nobody ought to be for. State legislators do the same thing. What this country needs is some thoughtful repealing.

THE NICE NINETIES

It is customary to laugh at the "gay nineti " and think of that customers their way. Of course it period of thirty or thirty-five years ago as dul, respectable. And is whispered about town that polinow comes the Board of Censors and bars from New York theatres sible to dislodge these worst of all anemia. Whether it has a specia motion picture film that was a knockout of the 1890's. It has to do space hogs from their places of fic action upon the blood-making with a dancer, popular during the Chicago World's Fair of 1893.

People who are so sure about the good old times are often people

THE GARDEN OF EDEN

More than eighty sites have been suggested as the earliest home business buildings, are strongly known. Perhaps it does both, recommended. There are many From one-half to one pound of the human race in a dispute that has been going on 2,000 years. recommended. There are many of these pedestrain walkways unliver daily is necessary, and this Most scientists now agree that central Asia was the home of the first der streets and buildings in the human beings. The oldest human remains, 500,000 years old, were Grand Central area now, and they nicious remain patients will be found in Java, once a part of Asia and now an island. Tools dating help to relieve traffic congestion gratified to know that there is back apparently 50,000 years have been found in China. The Asiatic continent has been dry land for millions of years-dry when other general public in insisting that all ection of the committee on perparts of the now inhabited earth were under water. Biblical writers elevated railways should be removed as soon as possible. The L who placed the Garden of Eden in Asia seem to have known what they roads have few friends. They are were talking about. Some day other discoveries may be made which unsightly, noisy, and odoriferous

It doesn't speak very well for our powers of discovery, analysis, ed before there are many new sub- For, while the problems here are and curiosity that after all these centuries the origin of mankind is still way lines to take care of the traffic.

Every modern city has its traffic feets to relieve conditions.

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Help york, the city of strange occupa-tions. There are several bureaux devoted to supplying women es-corts for women visitors, or chaperons for parties of young girls.

Most of the clientele of the bu omen. Some of them are alone the city and unable to enjoy solitary sight-seeing; others are playing hookey from families that were disposed to show them Grant's Tomb and the Woolworth building when what they really wanted to see was Greenwich Village and Harlem.

The women on the staffs of the bureaux are all married and be-tween 35 and 40 years old. For managers of the bureaux quickly found that even grandmothers prefer as companions young appearing women who are smartly

There also are agencies which

New Yorkers find it convenient

New York speakeasies are to be closed on Sunday. Not by the police, however. Bartenders want a

NEW YORK, June 29 .- While way of doing things. London are copying the sociable methods of British department stores. Tea are encouraged to build up per-

Variegated notes of a reporter

His Eminence, Cardinal O'Conf detective stories, and when he is in New York searches book-shops for books devoted to mys-

laundered to the shirt.

Florenz Ziegfeld, who wrote a letter to the Federation of Wo-Augustin Duncan, for 35 years an outstanding figure in the Amer- | ne ican theater, now is blind, but he

Ham garnished with strawberis a gastronic creation worthy of

Their Home Town

BY CHARLES B. BRISCOLL

more ground than is traversseveral New Yorkers who have

enterprises, told me that she has book. or Staten Island. I know several in Brooklyn borough.

lizing against any sort of private encroachment upon it. The City you the bigest of the reducing We h Committee on Plan and Survey re- instructions, and you can go to Minot-Murphy diet in pernicious

public space will be the removal of stamped envelope for all articles days one can walk about the coin, in addition to the self-ad-Square and count forty or fifty of dressed, stamped envelope, are hese huge vehicles, standing in necessary. These charges are to the streets while ballyhoo men help defray cost of printing and with Bowery manners try to herd handling.

along all the river fronts are con- new blood cells are rapidly made, templated by the Survey Commit- or whether it acts by destroying tee. Also, underground walks, the poison that is causing the with entrances and exits inside destruction of the cells, is not

The Committee agrees with the But they carry millions of passengers, and they cannot be abolish

THE SKEPTIC



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

France

doubtedly and undeniably the Her powder may be inexpensive,

ways depend largely upon the per- gathering for the very perfection sonal taste of the judge. But from of her complexion. The very same good taste which distinguishes her dress, and makes There is no trick of

usins across the border may com- the natural tones of the skin.

Around the World With Beauty , Parisinne is the epitome of good grooming. Her daytime makeup, It is not possible to speak about only faintly artificial in effect, is the French beauty without launch- a masterpiece of exquisite color

lanche of criticism which this com- groomed simplicity of her daytime ment of mine invariably begins, I outdoor makeup disappears. Her am going to tell you first, that evening ensemble is equally bebeauty and chic are not synono- coming, and the trained eye will One may be complement- see that lighter rouge more vivid ed by the other or again it may lip paste and eye shadows in the most exquisite tones, have gone Whether the French woman is into its artistic completion. The judged beautiful or not must al- Parisienne stands out in every

Incorrect use, heavy and obvious her smartness is unquestioned. makeup never stale the Paris-

There is no trick of cosmetics the Rue de la Paix the birthplace that the Parisienne has not masstyles, has made her not only tered. She knew before all the an arbiter of fashion, but of con- rest of the fashionable world that rouge and lipstick must match ex-Whatever makeup errors her actly, that powder must blend with

Champs Elysee, the smart young a lovelier woman might well envy.

oomy, as far as reproduction

concerned. We know of no

I believe in your case, Miss X.,

there may be this congenital

lack of development in the gen-

erative organs, as there seems to

that the possibilities of your

having a family are very poor,

so that he could not chide you

afterwards or secure a divorce.

You will not be alone in your

deprivation, dear girl. There

are many, many women who.

for some reason or other, do not

bear shildren, and grieve over it

If you have good health, you have

Superfluous Hair

may be some disturbance of the

very much to be thankful for.

your doctor has told you,

ecial treatment for this.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Corespondence The reducing pamphlet which it is put up in hermetically seal-

Traffic space is becoming so you can get a good start. One of the first steps toward erial we offer are to enclose 2 abolition of private hogging of cents in coin and a self-addressed the sight-seeing buses from the except the reducing and gaining curbs of Times Square. On bright pamphlet, for which 10 cents in

benefits pernicious business in the public highways. organs - the bone marrow, and sibly the liver, spleen Great, wide express highways other lymphatic glands-so that

> now a liver extract put out by a reliable concern under the dirnicious anemia of the Harvard medical school.

problems, and New York is not much worse off than Springfield tremendous, there is plenty of oney to be had for gigantic pro-

By MRS. MARY MORTON MENU HINT

fish Newburg, included in the girls well: day's menu, is a tasty dish for weather, which sidesteps

Household

Hints

this objection. Tuna Newburg, Baked Potatoes Cabbage Salad Prune Chocolate Custard

Today's Recipes.

Tuna Newburg - One tablepoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one and one-fourth cups thin cream, one and one-half tablespoons chopped green pepper, one tablespoon grated it, you may be assured that the Perhaps it is not strictly beau- onion, two cups tuna fish, Frenchwoman is guiltless of them. ty that the woman of France pos- egg, one and one-half table-On the Bois, the Tuileries, the sesses, but it is a charm that many spoons chopped pimento. Melt butter, add flour and the cream gradually. Bring to boiling point. Add peppers, pimento, opions and tuna. Add egg slightly beaten and cooked three minutes. Serve in timbale cases, patty cases or on toast. Time in combining about twenty minutes. Time in cooking ten minutes.

we offered a year ago contained ed vials, under the name Liver third cup cooked prunes, drain-much longer list of foods, with Extract No.343. The amount in ed, pitted and cut in quarters, some imaginary time in the distant their caloric values. I had to future.

Percently Miss Ketherin Value and their caloric values are presents approximately one cup milk, one egg, two tages. Tell us quickeach represents approximately one cup milk, one egg, two tages. Tell us quickfuture.

Percently Miss Ketherin Value and Peter added. "We Recently Miss Katherine Young, publishers of my book quite nat- and it contains the active blood over egg mixture and add in chorus, and Peter added, "We urally objected, saying it was in- regenerating principle. It can prunes. Pour into custard cups never watched an ostrich race in terfering with the sale of the be taken in water or in soups, or or small baking dish. Set in a our lives. How could we know?"

the condition of the betaken in water or in soups, or or small baking dish. Set in a our lives. How could we know?"

the condition of the betaken in any other way that the national page of het water and bake in a "An old hoe!" declared Mrs. However, the one which in any other way that the patient pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm in the Bopolink, before principles on reducing and gain- This liver extract can be sec- center. Cool and unmold. For could answer. "Husband and I New Yorkers who have never been ing, and a sufficient list of the ured at any of the high-grade the chocolate sauce, heat one- were never so surprised! But in Brooklyn borough. caloric values of foods so that drug stores. But remember, half cup prune juice; pour it our new friend of the farm expernicious anemia is a very over one level tablespoon ground plained that the Two-Legs who Although desirable, it is not serious disease, and you must be chocolate or one teaspoon cocoa. kept the corral gave the Osvaluable in New York that there is a determined sentiment crystaland cook five minutes. Serves purposes. Shoes, brickbats, scraps of leather, old pieces of We have an article on the three.

Whole Wheat Flour Gems (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Tested Recipe.) One cup sour milk, one spoon soda, one tablespoon ype of amenorrhea (no mensal flow), due to the mal-de-shortening, three tablespoons elopment of the uterus or ova- molasses; make a medium batter , or both, the outlook is with all wheat flour.

> A USE FOR OLD JAR RINGS (From Successful Farming Magazine) When jelly glasses without lids are used, cover with manilla paper, then use a jar ring to hold paper in

> place. These can be labeled on

be a history of types of amenorrhea in your family. However, X-rays will destroy them, but is that strange thing Two-Legs is they are very dangerous except in the hands of an expert phyyou are underweight. Perhaps if you can get your weight up to normal, and carry out all the health rules we know, the menstruation may appear. If it does not, you must be philosophical something to do for the condition If you think of marrying, it See directions above for obtainwould be best to tell your fiance

Tomorrow: Baby Locomotion. EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters

cannot diagnose nor give peronal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be nswered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-ad-Iressed, stamped envelope and two ceres in coin for each ar ticle to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamph We don't know what causes uperfluous hair, Mrs. D. It let on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin with fully s. a. s. c. must be enclosed. Address Dr. must be enclosed. internal glands. You had better go to a physician for a check-up Petersi n care of this paper.

Behind The Scenes in Houston, Texas

HOUSTON, June 29. — Demo-crats were still assembling in Houston when news arrived of the selection of Dr. Hubert Work of Colorado, secretray of the interior, as Herbert Hoover's camnational committee, with the ad- money it needs, or, if it can't, its ditional information that these credit's mighty good. workers in the political vineyard are somewhat puzzled as to methods of raising adequate funds to cultivate the country in behalf of the G. O. P.

ferson chortled joyfully.

It was the end toward which

they'd been striving for lo! the last two or three years, and naturally they were pleased at tidings that their labors had been crowned wih a measure of success.

The pay up.

It follows logically that any thing which cramps the G. O. P.

Corruption in politics!

That's been the Democratic watchword for at least two ses
Watchword for at least two ses
Least two ses
Aunty Democracy's advantage. As for Aunty she's used to poverty.

It appears that this diabolical colored has worked more or less. sions of congress-and previously, too, but for the last couple of sessions especially.

goes to Senator Jim Reed. be diverted by any other slogan. The tariff, the farm problem Nicaragua, prohibition! — all these The voters are suspicious and Jim has subordinated to the cor- finicky. ruption issue.

it was all about.

Of course Reed's contention was that his side was as pure as the driven snow and the other side to make the donkey go any faster as foul as they mak But that wasn't th The main point was to lic all sirred up on th campaign contributions much with a view to making 'em passing him that way just as sat hard to get, as with a view to making 'em darned dangerous to

The question may be put:

Doesn't thise ut both ways? Maybe so, but on the Demo-

paign manager, of he choice of The Republican national com-new officials of the Republican mittee always can dig up all the

The Democratic national com mittee invariably has to hustle like sixty for a small fraction of as much as the other folks raise with ease. Moreover people don' Whereat, the disciples of Jef- like to trust the Democratic crowd very far, for the simple reason that they get licked too often for comfort, and when they're licked it's blamed difficult for 'em to

for dough is correspondingly to

scheme has worked, more or less. A senate investigating commitdons especially. tee's on the job, ready to poke its nose into campaign expenditures any old time- a reckless kind of Jim, of all others, has refused to a committee, with few party ties,

And now we begin to see what twas all about.

As much money as usual doubtless is available, but if it isn't safe to spend any of it, what good does

The money probably is lacking than he ever did. If the elephant, however, is depub- prived of the financial resources ject of to enable him to maintain his fornot so mer pace, the donkey's hopeful of isfactorily as if he'd accelerated

his own footsteps. Go it, elephant! Come on,

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Just Punishment

How many of us are willing to take our punishment like men? We transgress light-heartedly enough, but when it comes to paying for our wrongdoing, we In most families less meat is balk. We are willing for others consumed in the summer than to "reap as they sow," but we in the winter. Use more fish, think we should come off scot my advice to the housewives, free. We can always find exto your family. My experience attitude of the young man who has been that men object to the writes the following letter. He serving of fish often in the feels very much abused because family. If the fish is not boned his girl friend's mother does not they don't lie to take time to trust him, although he admits pick out the bones. The tuna that he has not always treated

> "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a boy 18 and am going with a girl two years my junior. I have been going with her for a year and steady for about eight months. Her folks never said anything about not wanting to go with me until about five weeks ago. I admit that I have done some unjust things in the past with other girls, but I treat this girl as a nice girl should be treated.

a date with her and her folks made her go with them. She had asked her mother before if she could go and her mother and I think she loves me. Could you advise me what to do? Her mother thinks I am not decent. What can I do to prove to her that I am?

"How often do you think should go to see this girl? Her mother thinks once a week is enough.

"ANXIOUS"

Possibly the girl's parents just recently found out that your reputation was not good, and very naturally think their girl is not safe with you. The only way you can prove that they are wrong is to continue to live right and treat the girl properly. Have a talk with them, if possible, and tell them you realize you haven't always done what was right, but you are sorry you love their daughter and mean nothing but good for her. I think once or twice a week is, enough for a girl that age to have company, especially if she

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT DOWN ON OSTRICH FARM

"Just the other night I had is in school.

to a full stop in the most inter- on and told us not to worry. esting part of his story. This he esting part of his story. This he did now, repeating his question— have his plumes clipped,' said he. Prune-Chocolate Custard-One- "What do you suppose the prize 'Of course he doesn't like it very

> "Can't guess! Tell us quickwood, even tenpenny nails were considered choice tidbits by the Ostriches. When these were offered as prizes the race was sure to be a good one. All the youngsters wanted to win them.

> "Ever since we had flown over the fence something strange had been going on in a corner of the corral, but I hadn't paid much attention because I just had to see that race!" twittered Mr. Bobolink, who couldn't keep his bill shut long. "Now wifie nudged me and pointed it out.

"'What in the world is Two-Legs doing to that poor Ostrich over yonder?' cried she. 'Is he going to have his head chopped off, I wonder? Look! What sician who specializes in their little rabbit. He didn't wait for use. We have an article on the Bobolink to tell what happened subject that will tell you a little but sitting up on his hind legs he

waved his front legs in the air.
"Chop off his head! Oh, I hope he did! Not that I wouldn't feel sorry for the little ostrich, but it would make things so exciting."

"No, the Two-Legs didn't do anything of the kind, Sonny-Bunny, you cruel youngster!" cried Mrs. Bobolink. "Hurry up, Bob, have fallen. The quills that are you tell the rest of it.'

tinued Mr. Bobolink, "there stood a tall ostrich in a sort of three cornered pen, and over his head a long hood that looked like a the ostriches, and that the nex stocking and another Two-Legs crop of feathers was not half s stocking and another stood by with a great pair of scis- pretty. So now they just clip stood by with a great pair of scis-

happen. But our guide trotted over nearer to the pen so we could It was Bobolink's way to come get a fine view of what was going



" THAT OSTRICH IS TO ABOUT TO HAVE HIS PLUMS CUT well at first-the scissors scare him and he doesn't care about being touched-it makes him neryous. If he should get excited and kick he might hurt one of the Two-Of course, he would sorry afterward, but that would do no good, so that he shall do no damage the Two-Legs have put him in that three-cornered Sonny-Bunny was an impatient that is so built that he can't kick forward, and an ostrich never kicks backward, you know. So that he shall not see the shears or view his plumes dropping off one by one, the thoughtful Two-Legs have drawn that hoodl over ni head. Do you notice how quietly the ostrich stands? He feels no

left in will keep the skin soft and "Well as wife said before," con- open so that the new plumes will grow in as beautiful as are these. I have heard it said that once the Two-Legs pulled out the plumes and neck one Two-Legs had pulled But they found out that it hu

something dreadful was about to Next-"Up and Off Again."

RAIN FORCES GAME POSTPONEMENT HERE

The Downtown Country Club softball team lost ground in the National League when rain forced postponement of the scheduled game with St. Brigid High School

Phursday night The league-leading Firemen benefitted to the extent of being in first place by a half-game margin.

Three teams in the league are virtually tied for top position, having each dropped but one game, but the Firemen have won one more game than either the D. T. C. Club or Harness Cigars, since the latter two teams have each had one contest called off on account of bad weather.

Harness Cigars meet strong opposition Friday night in Central High School and must win to tie the D. T. C. Club for second place. Harness defeated Central by one run the first round through a fourrun rally in the ninth inning.

XENIA INDIANS TO MEET BELLBROOK

The Xenia Indians baseball team will encounter the Bellbrook independent team on the Bellbrook diamond Sunday afternoon, July 1 The game will be called at 2:45 p.

The Indians were rained out last Sunday and the scheduled game at Spring Valley was called off.

The lineup of the Indians Sunday will probably include Ramsey, Leahey, Randall, Neville, Muterspaw, Rachford, Ernst, Hoob with John Minor pitching and E. Minor behind the plate.

Sportistory CITY BUDGET CALLS FOR HIGHER

Friday, June 29 -Dan O'Leary, one of the great long-distance walkers of all born in Clonakilty, Ireland. He has walked 100,000 miles in competition since 1917. -Jess Willard knocked out

Frank Bowes in three rounds at St. Charles, Ia., 1912. -The Chicago Nationals

scored thirty-six runs against Louisville, scoring in every inning, 1897. -Babe Ruth knocked home run No. 26 off Pitcher Sam Gray of

Philadelphia, 1926. -The Yale crew won its sixth consecutive victory over Harvard,

-Tom Sharkey knocked out Gus Ruhlin at Coney Island, N. Y.,

in eleven rounds, 1898. -Cornell won its fourth consecutive intercollegiate boat race,

Standings interest and sinking fund. The budget provides for ing the city tax rate twen

CENTRAL LEAGUE

W	. L.	Pct
Fort Wayne34	34	.58
Erie3	2 28	.53
Akron29	27	.51
DAYTON3	28	.51
Springfield29	29	.50
Canton 20	38	.34
Vesterday's Result	te	

Fort Wayne 3, Akron 0. Erie 6. Springfield 2. Dayton-Canton, rain.

Today's Games Canton at Dayton. Springfield at Erie. Akron at Fort Wayne. NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L	Pct.
St. Louis44	24	.647
New York37	26	.587
Brooklyn36	29	.554
Chicago38	31	.551
CINCINNATI38	32	.543
Pittsburgh30	34	.469
Boston 20	41	.328
Philadelphia17	43	.283

Yesterday's Results

New York 2, Philadelphia 1. Chicago-Cincinnati, rain. Brooklyn-Boston not scheduled. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3.

Today's Games Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 37 St. Louis 36 Washington 31		.762 .569 .537 .463
St. Louis 36 Washington 31	31	.537
Washington31		
	36	.463
CT ENTET AND 20		
OLIEN LILATION	37	.448
Boston 27	34	.443
Chicago27	38	415
Detroit25	42	.373

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3, Cleveland 2. New York 10, Philadelphia 4. Washington 4-7, Boston 3-8 St. Louis 5, Detroit 2. Today's Games

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Marin annual		
W.	L.	Po
Indianapolis42	30	.5
Kansas City40	33	.5
St. Paul	33	.5
Milwaukee	34	.5
Minneapolis37	35	.5
TOLEDO 37	35	.5
Louisville 30	41	.4

Yesterday's Results

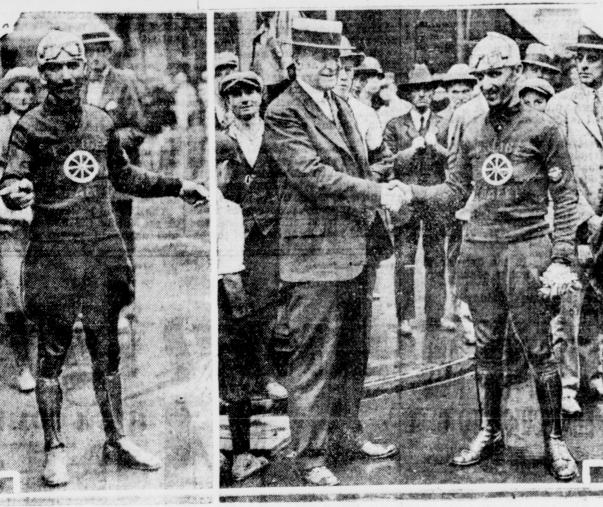
Toledo-Indianapolis, rain. Columbus-Louisville, not sched- Lincoln in the Western, returned Kansas City 12, St. Paul 1. Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 2.

Today's Games

COLUMBUS

Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul.

SHAGIN SEES PITTSBURGH TRAFFIC CONTROL



Peter Shagin, Xenia motorcycle he stopped in Pittsburgh. policeman, who is spending his vacation on a good will tour of East- tersection while learning city trip. traffic control methods, was photographed by International News traffic police. Service for The Pittsburgh Sun- Shagin is making his tour under vice.

amount allowed by the County

year and \$2.02 for the interest and

The present city tax rate is \$5.50

as a "Civic Clearing House," com- tion meeting.

posed of the presidents and secre-

with George Geyer selected as

The next meeting will be held Friday noon, July 6 and an invita-

tion will be extended to other simi-

lar organizations of Xenia to at-

TONY LAZZERI

48 baseman for the New York Yan-42 kees, was born in San Francisco,

23 broke in with the Salt Lake City

28 Cal., Dec. 6, 1904.

24 46 .346 ball club of the Pacific Coast league in 1922.

1925 to the Yanks.

Anthony Michael Lazzeri, second

"Poosh 'Em Up" Tony, as Laz-14 zeri is known to New York fans,

He was sent to Peoria of the

Three-I the next year, shipped

back to Salt Lake, had a try with

to Salt Lake, and then was seld in

third, but now is usually found at

Breaking in as a first baseman, Tony has had a go at short and

Lazzeri bats and throws with his

right hand, stands five feet 10 1-2

inches high and weighs about 160

In asking a higher rate for Xenia Budget Commission.

CIVIC CLEARING HOUSE FORMED

Budget Commission for 1928.

the interest and sinking fund.

sinking fund.

day noon

retary.

tend the session.

balance in the treasury January 1,

when important civic matters com- affidavits.

Those attending the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. William Neff entertained the Neff family at a reunion

Mrs. Mae Musseter, Pasadena,

mand consideration.

Merchant's Association.

first visit in that time.

to her home Monday.

Xenia Retail Merchant's Associa- and George Geyer, secretary of

sional Women's Club and The by, president, and Miss Helen

The proposed 1929 budget for in 1929, Manager Hale points out

next year.

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STEWING CHICKENS, Lb.

20c MINCED HAM, LB.

QUALITY BEEF CHUCK ROAST, Lb.....

The Old Angler_

Eventually there comes the time tenting trips or one-day hikes out grain upwards to \$14 or above cows from town or city home, and al- cull about steady with weeks de most invariably this desire takes clines; few good cows upwards to the form of a decision to build a \$10 or above; bulk grass cows, \$7 rustic shack, camp or cabin deep 50@9;

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XENIA LIVESTOCK

Lights-\$8.75@9.25 Mediums-\$10@10.25 Heavies-\$9.50@10. Pigs-\$8@8.50 Roughs-\$7@8. Calves-\$10.50 Sheep-\$4.50. Lambs \$10.50@11.50

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CATTLE	
Receipts, light; mkt.	steady.
Best Butcher steers \$	10.50@12.00
Medium butcher steers	9.00@10.00
Best fat helfers	9.50@11.00
Best fat cows	8.00@ 9.00
Medium heifers	7.50@ 8.50
Bologna cows	4.50@ 5.50
Bulls	7.50@ 9.00
Veal calves	7.00 13.00
Medium cows	5.50@ 7.50
SHEEP	
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..\$ 2.00@ 5.00 .. 9.00@12.00 Spring lambs PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER

Extra, 47@49c Extra firsts, 46@47c Fists, 44@45c. Packing, 28@30c Extras, 34 1-2c Extra firsts, 32 1-20

Firsts, 28 3-4c.

OLEO Nut 19@20c. 25 1/2 C.

High grade animal oils, 250 Lower grades, 16@18c. CHEESE

York State. LIVE POULTRY Fowls, 26@28c Roosters, 15@16c. Mediums, 26@27c. Broilers, heavy, 35@38c Ducks (spring) 18@22c.

Apples, \$2.75@3.50 bu. Westerns, \$1.75@2.75. Southern, \$1.50@2 bu Peaches. Southern. \$2.50@3.28 Blackberries, \$4@5, 32 qt. crate.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

.85 box of 15 lbs. Strawberries, home grown, 24 qt rate, \$5.50@7.50 Blueberries, 50c

Dewberries, \$3@7 32 qt, crate. Raspberries, (red) \$4.50 24 qt. Cantaloupes, \$3.75@3.85 stand

ard crate; \$3.25 pon. Watermelon, 45@90c each Cabbage, Marietta, \$1.75@2 crate Potatoes, Cobblers, 110 lb. sack. Old Idaho's \$2.25. New Corn, Carolina, \$2@2.10, Vir-

giniafi, \$2.50@2.60. New Southern, \$2.75@3. Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 hamper. Tomatoes, southern, repacked \$1.35 hot house \$1.75 10 lb. basket. Onions, Texas, new \$1.50@1.75 crate; green, 12 1-2@17 1-2c bunch

Cucumbers, Ashtabula, \$1.75 bas-

ket of 2 dozen. Corn, green, \$3.50 basket of dozen ears. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@30

DAYTON GRAIN Corn. per cwt., \$1.40. Wheat, No. 1 per bu. \$1.50. Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.25. Oats, No. 2, per bu. 68c.

East 2819. Past 639) Whotesale Eggs. Fresh Eggs, per dozen30d Retail Price.

Fresh Egs per dozen320 Butter, per lb.52c D. essed Ducks, per pound40c Live Roosters, per pound ____ 200 Turkeys, per pound (dressed) .. 75c Turkeys (alive) per pound 550 Hens, per pound40c Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs. Hens, per pound Roosters, per pound126 Turkeys, per 1b. Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up White Ducks, pound176 Geese, per pound12c 1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. up .. (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n.) XENIA Good hens, 20c. Eggs, 25c.

Good springers, 28c.

Leghorns, 24c.

MARKET

Old Town M. E. Church Saturday, June 30, 9:30 a. m.

At NEELD'S PARLORS Lot of Good Country Eats

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All Single Rooms \$500 per day All Double Rooms \$800 per day 1200 rooms: each bedroom with both

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Christopher Gist Foresees Agricultural Ohio

VEN when the sophisticated Virginians had begun to number their "first families," little was known of the country lying out yonder in the Ohio Valley. A group of their "prominent citizens" formed what was known as The Ohio Company for the purpose of speculating in Western lands. In 1850 they sent Christopher Gist, hunter, trader and scout, to explore the new country,

His expedition extended to the mouth of the Great Miami, and his report contained the following description:

"It is a country well timbered with large walnut, ash, sugar trees and cherry trees; well watered; full of natural meadows, and abounding with turkeys, deer, elks and most sorts of game, particularly buffaloes. Nothing is wanting but cultivation to make this a most delightful country.'

And present day agricultural development in Ohio has proven the truth of these words. In the great area between the Sciota and Great Miami—the country explored by Mr. Gist-many a tractor plows a bit more ground per day because of Loreco Tractor Fuel and Lubricants used.

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Wholesale Eggs.

Downtown Country Club softball team lost ground in the National League when rain forced postponement of the scheduled game with St. Brigid High School

Phursday night The league-leading Firemen benefitted to the extent of being in first place by a half-game margin.

Three teams in the league are virtually tied for top position, having each dropped but one game, but the Firemen have won one more game than either the D. T. C. Club or Harness Cigars, since the latter two teams have each had one contest called off on account

Harness Cigars meet strong opposition Friday night in Central High School and must win to tie the D. T. C. Club for second place. Harness defeated Central by one run the first round through a fourrun rally in the ninth inning.

XENIA INDIANS TO MEET BELLBROOK

The Xenia Indians baseball team will encounter the Bellbrook independent team on the Bellbrook diamond Sunday afternoon, July 1 The game will be called at 2:45 p.

The Indians were rained out last Sunday and the scheduled game at Spring Valley was called off. The lineup of the Indians Sun-

day will probably include Ramsey, Leahey, Randall, Neville, Muterspaw, Rachford, Ernst, Hoob with John Minor pitching and E. Minor behind the plate.

Sportistory

Friday, June 29 -Dan O'Leary, one of the great long-distance walkers of all time, born in Clonakilty, Ireland, 1846. He has walked 100,000 miles

in competition since 1917. -Jess Willard knocked out Frank Bowes in three rounds at St. Charles, Ia., 1912. The Chicago Nationals

Louisville, scoring in every inning, -Babe Ruth knocked home run No. 26 off Pitcher Sam Gray of

scored thirty-six runs against

Philadelphia, 1926. -The Yale crew won its sixth consecutive victory over Harvard,

-Tom Sharkey knocked out Gus Ruhlin at Coney Island, N. Y., in eleven rounds, 1898.

-Cornell won its fourth consecutive intercollegiate boat race,

Standings interest and sinking fund. The budget provides for ing the city tax rate twent CENTRAL LEAGUE

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New York 37		.58
Brooklyn36	29	.55
Chicago38	31	.55
CINCINNATI38		.54
Pittsburgh30	34	.46
Boston	41	.32
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W	. L	Pct.
New York 48	15	.762
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	TONY LAZZERI
W. L. Pc	
Indianapolis42 30 .58	Anthony Michael Lazzeri, second
Kansas City40 33 .54	8 baseman for the New York Yan-
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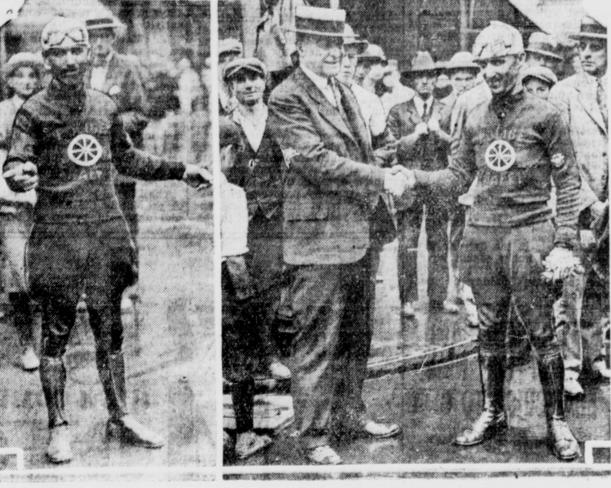
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SHAGIN SEES PITTSBURGH TRAFFIC CONTROL



CITY BUDGET CALLS FOR HIGHER

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In asking a higher rate for Xenia Budget Commission.

CIVIC CLEARING HOUSE FORMED

Budget Commission for 1928.

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This would mean a city tax rate

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Mrs. Mae Musseter, Pasadena,

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Sheep	2.00 0 5.00					
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Southern, \$1.50@2 bu

.85 box of 15 lbs.

ate, \$5.50@7.50

Blueberries, 50c

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Old Idaho's \$2.25.

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Fresh Eggs, per dozen30d Retail Price. Fresh Egs, per dozen320 Dressed Ducks, per pound40c Live Roosters, per pound ____ 200 Turkeys, per pound (dressed) .. 75c Turkeys (alive) per pound 550 Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs.

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GLIMPSES OF OHIO HISTORY



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Christopher Gist Foresees Agricultural Ohio

VEN when the sophisticated Virginians had begun to number their "first families," little was known of the country lying out yonder in the Ohio Valley. A group of their "prominent citizens" formed what was known as The Ohio Company for the purpose of speculating in Western lands. In 1850 they sent Christopher Gist, hunter, trader and scout, to explore the new country,

His expedition extended to the mouth of the Great Miami, and his report contained the following description:

"It is a country well timbered with large walnut, ash, sugar trees and cherry trees; well watered; full of natural meadows, and abounding with turkeys, deer, elks and most sorts of game, particularly buffaloes. Nothing is wanting but cultivation to make this a most delightful country.

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"If there is half as much activity the country has there occurred in in the Democratic party in November as there is on the floor now, the ticket selected by this conven- such a spectacle of sordid corrup-

Reed is 69, but his terminology that which has characterized the is the sharp, gripping, lashing lan- administration of federal affairs guage of eager young men serious under eight blighting years of Rein the business of conquerin an in- publican rule exorable world.

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of the Republican party from Grant race between nations in the build to Coolidge, and then turned his hot ing of unlimited weapons of de lash upon Herbert Hoover. fear for the destiny of our peoples of the world are stil

great country should a man of this threatened with war and burdened background be elected to the pres- with taxation for additional armaidency. If this country is to elect | ment. an Englishman to the presidency, Water Power, Waterways and I should prefer a thoroughbred Eng- Flood Control-"We favor and will lishman from London rather than promote deep waterways from the a renegade American."

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The outstanding deduction from these patients are to be prevented be aided by competition."

Clark County Sani- Seventeen of the negative cases Veterans—"Generous appropria- Democrats marshal to the fray."

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Foreign policy-

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than fifty years.

"Unblushing.

Six were diagnosed as positive of all known tuberculosis cases and what the Democratic party de- would split-if it was to split at and thirteen, while not given a pos- special attention given to all per- mands."

> immigration must be preserved in est effort to enforce the Eighteenth termined until the first Tuesday full force and effect, but the pro- Amendment and all other provi- after the first Monday of next

timate and dishonest business

per in its stead, he has twice verged farm relief legislation and NEW YORK GOVERNOR SELECTED ON FIRST

Colorado River as may be found wordsbut they were for Republi The official history won't record The new rate, if approved, means piration of this franchise in order franchise.

ail, must be protected in an equal ticket. Since I was 18 I have sup- votes as against the 733 1-3 necespportunity to compete so that gov- ported the Democratic ticket in sary to nominate. nmental regulations against ex- every campaign. I have voted for Ohio, which had cast her forty- in excess of 130 hours. orbitant rates and inefficiency will men who have been my personal eight votes for Atlee Pomerene on enemies. I have supported plat- the first ballot, had an agreement the two-day diagnostic chest clinic from becoming future tuberculosis Labor Labor is not a commod-forms that were not to my liking. with the Tammany leaders that if the two-day diagnostic chest chile from becoming factor of the land to lity. Human rights must be safe- I call upon every Democrat in the Ohio votes were needed at the conheld in Yellow Springs and Os- cases; 27 per cent were found to born, Tuesday and Wednesday is that there are many cases of tuber-that there are many cases of tuber-

"Yonden is the enemy. torium; Dr. G. Grant, assistant are known contacts of active cases tions, honest management, the resuperintendent, Stillwater Sanitor of tuberculosis and every effort moval of vexatious administration by fizzled out in the final analysis. mediately and this sent Smith ium and Dr. H. M. Austin, of the must be made to institute proper delays and sympathetic assistance it had been the rock upon which across with votes to spare. But preventive measures in the homes for the veterans of all wars, is it was predicted the convention the rumor of the band wagon was

"This convention pledges the isions contained in these laws sions of the Federal Constitution November. hat separate husbands and wives and all laws enacted pursant there-

The drys were satisfied because "We it commits Governor Smith to rigid ndemn the improper and exces- enforcement of the law by name; sive use of money in elections as a the wets were satisfied because danger threatening the very exist- it does not prevent the governor, in the event of his election, from Monopolies and Anti-Trust Laws recommending modification of the "Honest business, no matter its law. Such divergent opinion as President Coolidge was blamed size, need have no fears of a Dem- those of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Republicans' "failure" to ocratic administration. The Demo- Maryland and Senator Carter Glass, cratic party will ever oppose illegi- of Virginia, were reconciled on this point, and both assured the charge is offset b ythe one cent convention of it.

> 'Governor Smith's views on pro- cluding the discount, to eight and hibition are well known," said one one-half cents. of his leaders today. "He is op- It is estimated by officials of the posed to the present status of pro- companies that proposed decease hibition. He has his own platform in the residential rate will average on this point, irrespective of what 11 per cent for consumers.

All public officials do." They were pleased because they cent, it is declared. the Republican party through false and sarcastically invited the movie believe the dry Democrats will The present scale of charges for He stood there, the silver haired they believed the wets, both Demo- thirty hours use of maximum de

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> Forty-five of the Buckeye State's The present residential and com- meeting. Meanwhile it is planned mercial lighting rates have been to, work out, if possible, a further charged since November 29, 1919, rate reduction for the benefit of when the Dayton company was electric power consumers in resialready rumbling. Half a dozen granted a ten-year franchise. The company proposes to make states, Indiana included, wanted to states, Indiana included, wanted to the new rates effective one and in presenting the new rate schedwomen and Children we de- in thirty-one words the prohibi- follow the Onio example and it one-half year in advance of the ex ule, asked in return a ten-year clare for equality of women with tion issue was disposed of. They

get aboard. Al Smith is in the driver's seat.

DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT OFFERS NEW FRANCHISE TO CITY

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reduction in the residential rate, The Smith people perhaps were from nine and one-half cents, in-

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buckle so he could fire Will Hays." fied; they were pleased because per kilowatt hour for the first in excess of 130 hours.

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The new "Twin Ignition" motor, in the new Advanced and Special Nash "400" models, is a truly amazing development in power.

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"Yonden is the enemy. Veterans-"Generous appropria- Democrats marshal to the fray." Dr. G. Grant, assistant are known contacts of active cases tions, honest management, the re- | The fight over prohibition large- forty-eight votes were switched imevery effort moval of vexatious administration by fizzled out in the final analysis. mediately and this sent Smith ium and Dr. H. M. Austin, of the must be made to institute proper delays and sympathetic assistance it had been the rock upon which across with votes to spare. But preventive measures in the homes for the veterans of all wars, is it was predicted the convention the rumor of the band wagon was

clare for equality of women with tion issue was disposed of. They took half an hour for them all to

"This convention pledges the sions contained in these laws sions of the Federal Constitution November. at separate husbands and wives and all laws enacted pursant there-

ive use of money in elections as a the wets were satisfied because it does not prevent the governor, in the event of his election, from Monopolies and Anti-Trust Laws recommending modification of the "Honest business, no matter its law. Such divergent opinion as size, need have no fears of a Dem- those of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of ocratic administration. The Demo- Maryland and Senator Carter Glass, cratic party will ever oppose illegi- of Virginia, were reconciled on

> ibition are well known," said one one-half cents. of his leaders today. "He is op- It is estimated by officials of the posed to the present status of pro- companies that proposed decease n this point, irrespective of what 11 per cent for consumers. he platform declares. Of course,

All public officials do." They were pleased because they cent, it is declared. and sarcastically invited the movie believe the dry Democrats will

gin Islands then Ohio came to the

Forty-five of the Buckeye State's Six were diagnosed as positive of all known tuberculosis cases and what the Democratic party de- would split—if it was to split at already rumbling. Half a dozen The company and the rumor of the band wagon was granted a ten-year franchise. and thirteen, while not given a possecial attention given to all peritive diagnosis, were regarded as sons suspected of having this discuspects. Of the ely positive and case authorities and constructs.

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The company proposes to make the new rates effective one and in presenting the flew rate schedin thirty-one words the prohibicuspects. Of the ely positive and case authorities are get aboard.

Al Smith is in the driver's seat. Immigration-"Laws which limit party and its nominees to an hon- Where he is going cannot be demmigration must be preserved in est effort to enforce the Eighteenth termined until the first Tuesday ull force and effect, but the pro- Amendment and all other provi- after the first Monday of next

Campaign Expenditures — "We ndemn the improper and exces-LIGHT OFFERS NEW FRANCHISE TO CITY

(Continued From Page One) this point, and both assured the charge is offset by the one cent reduction in the residential rate, The Smith people perhaps were from nine and one-half cents, in-'Governor Smith's views on pro- cluding the discount, to eight and

nibition. He has his own platform in the residential rate will average The projected reduction in the

e stands for law enforcement, commercial rate varies but will average all the way up to 15 or 25 per

and delusive promises for more magnates to "reinstate Fatty Ar- look at the platform and be satis- commercial lighting is ten cents buckle so he could fire Will Hays." fied; they were pleased because per kilowatt hour for the first He stood there, the silver haired they believed the wets, both Demo- thirty hours use of maximum denetice the Democrats would make fiery Missourian, a loser at 69, but cratic and Republicans, will look mand, eight cents for the next 100 a strong bid for votes in the wheat he faced it smilingly and with a at Governor Smith and vote for hours and six cents for all current in excess of 130 hours.

and one and three-fourths cents for Commission by E. H. Heathman, further rate reductions if deemed

cent delayed penalty attached, but providing payments are made Xenia for the last six months and promptly. The increased minimum recently arrived at figures that are charge would affect only the few designed to prove satisfactory to

charged since November 29, 1919, rate reduction for the benefit of when the Dayton company was electric power consumers in resi-

manager of the Xenia branch of possible. the company, and J. C. Matthieu, Dayton, in charge of commercial Mr. Matthieu has been working on a reduced rate schedule for

people who use les than the mini- both the company and consumers. mum amount of electricity every | City Commission took the matter under advisement until its next The present residential and com- meeting. Meanwhile it is planned mercial lighting rates have been to, work out, if possible, a further dential districts.

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4. Paul followed his conscience; far is conscience a safe

What type of persecution is seen in our republic?

6. How put down error without What are the perils of free speech guaranteed by our country and how may these perils be avert-

them unfaithful followers of Christ radiated from Stephen when perseday evening each week by nationfrom Heaven and became a flaming angel; good men die but their influence never dies and in that influence God works wonders."

Lesson Prayer, "O Lord, would be bold to speak the truth concerning Thee and Thy love; we would be so heroic as to face death if need be that thy cause and king-

Religion of the Spirit", The Abingdon Press, New York City consists of sermons on they feel it more than is known. studies in faith and life with the Sometimes they magnify their age general theme of "The Religion of with its handicaps and live in a the Spirit Footed in Experience." state of bemoaning. Far be it from Guest, The Reilly & Lee Co. Chi- from Dr. F. B. Meyer, a world recago, Ill. indicates the big job of nowned London preacher soon a father being that of helping the eighty years of age, is worth heedson to be self-re and manly ing. and able to ear his own way in



was not far away; we are never out more purposeful. To know each better is essential for the swers prayer. Nor dies the buffet- highest type of fellowship and ser- is summed up in the words, "His V. 60. "And he kneeled down and better as they play together, hence cried with a loud voice, "Lord, lay the place and function of games not this sin to their charge." And and sports adapted to adult life; when he had said this, he fell there will be need of get-to-gether Stephen had served the social meetings well planned, pro-Lord in life and he now ted the viding unrestricted expressions of rd implicitly and could claim the fellowship. The program of social comise of going to be with Jesus evening should be rich and varforevermore. Death is like a sleep ied; the social committee ought to build up a library of plans and methods, ways and means of making a success of the social evenings. The special needs of the community should be kept before the class and these needs met by definite plans; here will be found many meritorious purposes.

2. Why should the church foster recreational programs for the youth? First, it is necessary to use the free time of youth in a constructive fashion. They enjoy recreation more than anything else and it helps to develop habits and attitudes of fair play and good sportsmanship needed through life. Secondly, religion is for all of life and since the play life is natural, the church must needs enter that field. The church insures good moral leadership and unless the church furnishes right leaders, the youth will follow leaders possible not so good morally and ere it is known, the youth is lead away from Christ evening.

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A Message to Octogenarians Often the aged are neglected and Job as a Father", Edgar us to give them advice but a word

people who are entering their eightieth year, I would say, 'Don't allow yourself to feel old; don' give up your interest in life; cultivate a hobby; have a game now and then with your grandchildren. or some one's else; don't think about the end-God has lovingly planned that you will be as unaware of your passing out as you were of your coming in. I take it for granted, of course, that you social life of the adult Bible class have entrusted yourself to Christ for time and eternity.

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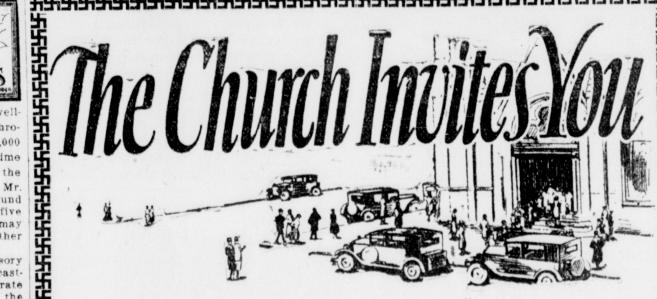
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During the opening exercises of the Sabbath School next Sabbath, Dr. H. A. Kelsey, of Muskingum Epworth League at 6:30. Mrs. College, will speak for a few min utes on the Bible conference to be held in New Concord in August. Union evening service at the Lutheran Church at 7:30. Dr. W Shank will speak.

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Sunday, July 1st: Morning 9:30. Bible School. 10:30 Worship. Sermon topic: "The Christian Walk." Children's the reading room, the public is cor-story by Mrs. J. C. Denham. Evening 7:30 Union services at

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Lutheran Church, Rev. W. N.

Wednesday, July 4th, prayer

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7:30 p. m. Union services at First Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. N. Shank will preach.

THE BETTER WAY

THE HEALING OF THE

My brother had his leg broken when a boy, by the kicking of a horse; the broken bones refused to heal; every day the doctor would come and by grabbing the ends of the bone he would move them back and forth until they became sore, after which the healing process Preaching for union services at began. The daily visit by the doc tor was dreaded, for it meant excruciating pain, but it was the way of suffering to effect the needed

> The great World War produced broken bones, broken hearts and broken nations; daily the soldier boys of different nations were painfully jostled about; they rubbed together in camps, in dug-outs, in trenches on land and sea in all forms of army and navy life. We had often talked "world brotherhood" but nothing has produced it like the suffering and death of the "laddie boys" of the world. World heroes sleep to gether in the cemeteries of Flanders Fields. Those who survive are thinking in terms of world peace. The untold suffering of the World War has been for the healing of the nations.

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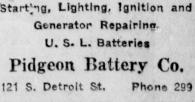
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them unfaithful followers of Christ radiated from Stephen when persefew years he saw the great light from Heaven and became a flaming angel; good men die but their influence never dies and in that influence God works wonders."

Lesson Prayer, "O Lord, we would be bold to speak the truth concerning Thee and Thy love; we would be so heroic as to face death if need be that thy cause and kingdom might become a reality among

Religion of the Spirit", Tittle, The Abingdon Press, New York City consists of sermons on they feel it more than is known. Guest, The Reilly & Lee Co. Chia father being that of helping the eighty years of age, is worth heedson to be self-re ant and manly ing and able to eat his own way in



social life of the adult Bible class was not far away; we are never out more purposeful. To know each of prayer-touch with him who an other better is essential for the swers prayer. Nor dies the buffet highest type of fellowship and ser- is summed up in the words, "His vice; men will know each other V. 60. "And he kneeled down and better as they play together, hence service there is perfect freedom. cried with a loud voice, "Lord, lay the place and function of games not this sin to their charge." And and sports adapted to adult life; when he had said this, he fell there will be need of get-to-gether Stephen had served the social meetings well planned, pro-Lord in life and he now tested the viding unrestricted expressions of ord implicitly and could claim the fellowship. The program of social evening should be rich and varforevermore. Death is like a sleep jed; the social committee ought to build up a library of plans and methods, ways and means of making a success of the social evenings. The special needs of the community should be kept before the class and these needs met by definthat day a great persecution ite plans; here will be found many meritorious purposes.

2. Why should the church foster recreational programs for the youth? First, it is necessary to use the free time of youth in a constructive fashion. They enjoy recreation more than anything else and it helps to develop habits and attitudes of fair play and good sportsmanship needed through life. Secondly, religion is for all of life and since the play life is natural, the church must needs enter that field. The church insures good moral leadership and unless the church furnishes right leaders, the youth will follow leaders possible not so good morally and ere it is known, the youth is lead away from Christ evening.

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A Message to Octogenarians Often the aged are neglected and studies in faith and life with the Sometimes they magnify their age general theme of "The Religion of with its handicaps and live in a the Spirit Footed in Experience." state of bemoaning. Far be it from 'My Job as a Father", Edgar us to give them advice but a word from Dr. F. B. Meyer, a world recago, Ill. indicates the big job of nowned London preacher soon

Dr. Meyer says, "As to the old people who are entering their eightieth year, I would say, 'Don't allow yourself to feel old; don' give up your interest in life; cultivate a hobby; have a game now and then with your grandchildren. or some one's else; about the end-God has lovingly planned that you will be as unaware of your passing out as you were of your coming in. I take it for granted, of course, that you have entrusted yourself to Christ for time and eternity."

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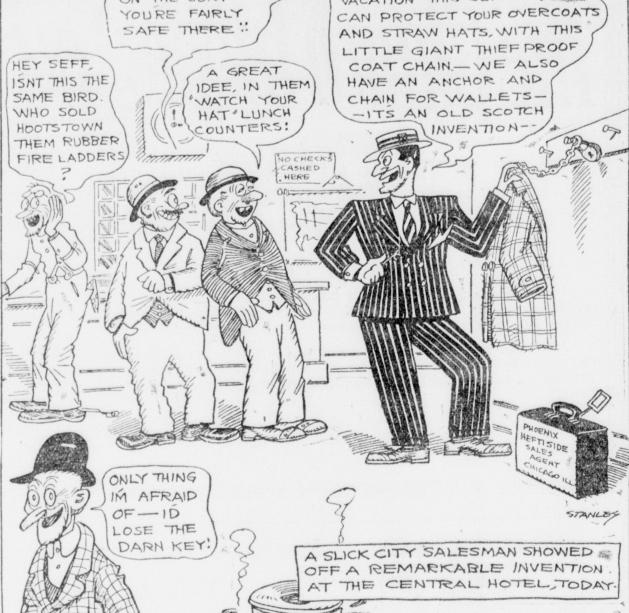
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sweat so much. In fact, a tiny bit of faking can "Wait a minute, Mr. Pew! We're be resorted to. You won't have to still a long way from having a case photograph a man at all. You can that would stand up in court. I am photograph a concrete pillar in a counting on you and Miss Bagot thoughtful pose, and then have to co-operate with me." the speech made by the machine "But good God! Don't you see? while the pillar is flashed on the He has a financial stake in the screen in place of the speaker. place. He is involved! Even after that would be very impressive for that damnable murder he goes on keynote speeches and nominating protecting the scoundrels! Covaddresses.

ences are getting wise.

ventions of political parties is that my information isn't complete. He people seem to take them so ser- paid something like sixteen thouiously. Now, I have attended a sand dollars for the two properties, good many of them, and I think and sold them for twenty-eight they're fine. I hate to miss one, thousand, five hundred." But I can't see any occasion for by way of profit, eh?" puckering one's brow about them, quarreling about them, or leaning stand, he doesn't appear anywhere forward breathlessly to catch the in the transaction. He worked

they haven't they should have. The lars is still owing to Mr. Harmer. speaker at conventions is a type. He sprang up and paced about He is gifted in the field of mock- "That nearly makes him a partner heroics. He can say the most or- of those queer birds, doesn't it?" dinary things with the air of finality and wisdom that one might in. They tempted him with a neat paint into the face of Moses when profit. As soon as he committed presented to the public for the put on the screws. He couldn't give them a mortgage without involv-

whole transaction. So he simply Now, I feel sure that conventook their notes, and is keeping tions will have to have a lot of them in his personal safe at modern improvements attached to home." them in the years just ahead. I partner?"
have suggested heretofore that a "Because he isn't in business good Broadway chorus and some with them. He is outside, holding tight-wire walkers ought to be the bag. But he's got to protect added to the show, for entertain- them until they pay off the notes ment of the audiences during the or he'll lose money. And Mr. Harlong speeches. But other improve- mer doesn't like to lose money. He ments can be devised very easily. doesn't do business that way. There With the improvement of the talk- are several notes, maturing at difing movies, I am sure a great deal ferent periods. I haven't been able of the labor of conventioning can to learn the dates or the exact

A talking movie can make the "Look here!" exclaimed Homer.

I hesitate to put forward such a proposition, because I know that You must understand that while both political parties are against I've been able to develop several faking. But we have got to do sources of information, very little something to make these conven- of what I've picked up so far is in tions more impressive. The audi- the form of legal evidence. Prob-

up a little could be easily enterprise, and it is entitled to the

in New England, is proud of its opposite in court. I haven't those any other business enterprise. As beauty and traditions. But the mod- notes, or even a photostatic copy the Ackland Age, even. There are ern world crowds in on its peace of them. I haven't even a letter." hundreds of such restaurants in

flows. Girls of the town are lured run?" there. The editor of the "Weekly "I'm not at all sure that we about it, and would prefer not to Age" is murdered for his editorial could." attacks. His brother, Homen Pew, "I think," Stella remarked, natural enough. But suppose we takes up the fight. Homer is joined thoughtfully, "that I see what Mr. publish those facts, prematurely by Stella Bagor, one of the home- Wilbraham means. Mr. Harmer is What would happen? Remember town girls, who has made good as in something of a fix. He doesn't Mr. Harmer is a very strong man a writer in New York. Stella comes want to lose his money. And he Stronger, very likely, than he to write a story, and remains to doesn't want the fact that he's tied realizes himself. He dominates fight Jazzland. Homer is beaten up up with Jazzland exposed to the this town. Think of all the people in a mysterious midnight attack. town. But even if it were, it would who owe him money. Think of all Stella takes charge of the paper take a good deal of exposing to he knows, through his banking and writes sizzling editorials. She turn people here actually against connections, about the business af also tries to trace a telephone call, him. believing it to come from the mur- "Exactly." The detective flashed that, think of his reputation for

the next morning.

nearby that night at six-thirty. dence, we'd be swamped with sour. Business is pretty primitive. Ernie is very much in love with counter attacks."

Stella. "But.......but "Homer was

* * *

CHAPTER XXI "Harmer engineered the whole ransaction. Acting through Har- involved." ker, he bought both the Harker and Parmenter properties and solu the Parmenter place to Horwitz and Neddick. He had been approached by their lawyer in the scrap of evidence against Jazzland

evidence. Before the law that roadhouse is a legitimate restaurant "That bears out your suspicions, Stella," said Homer. "Hm! So old Joe is tangled up with those birds,

matter of securing a victualer's li-

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> To The Gazette 21—Jungle flap-

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which has just to Chicago for its newest colonel. celebrated its twenty-third anniversary, registered this year 500 parrots. The feathered students are taught to speak Spanish and Post, for that commission, when he English. The brightest ones learn to the governor's staff. to talk, whistle, sing a bit and cough, all within four months.

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The governor of that state recently

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A talking movie can make the "Look here!" exclaimed Homer. serious speeches. The picture can "We've got him where we want Exclusive Central Press Dispatch established, and Mrs. Irene Castle be made to look even more serious him! than the typical talking politician. . "Oh, no we haven't!"

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THOSE TWO DRESSES





By SIDNEY SMITH

• The Theater

By C. K.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Personal and confidential:

'Tis rumored Aileen Pringle, the darling of the intellectuals who visit in Los Angeles, is going to wed Hugh Trevis, an actor. Natalia Kingston, the Mack Sennett cutie, was wed to George Anderson, broker, in Mexico. "Peter Rabbit" was Alice White's nickname, when sne was script clerk to Director Josef Von Sternberg. Colleen Moore has one brown eye and one blue eye, which photograph alike.

Merion Cooper and Ernest Scho- York was \$5. Her brother Jack edsack, who made "Grass" and is seriously ill in a sanitorium. "Chang", are filming another na- John Stuart, English, is being imture melo-drama in the wilds, ported to play opposite Mary in her but their company can't say where, next, which will be a story of pas-

Alma Bennett, newly chosen

leading woman for Harry Lang-

don, the comic, is being watched

by film executives who remember the many dramatic movie stars

that have arisen from slapstick.

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won't come back if their destina-

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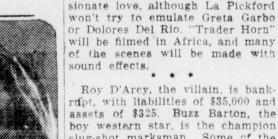
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health, is playing with John Gil-

bert in his latest, "The Mask of the

Which reminds us of a nifty that

is going the rounds: "Greta Garbo says, 'Kiss me.' and John Gilbert responds, 'Aw, quit talking shop'. Mary Pickford's bill for having her famous curls bobbed in New



Roy D'Arcy, the villain, is bankrupt, with liabilities of \$35,000 and assets of \$325. Buzz Barton, the boy western star, is the champion slug-shot marksman. Some of the film cuties have eliminated necessity of using lipstick by having their lips tatooed a brilliant red.

Twenty Years

Arthur M. Schlesinger, student in the College of Law at Ohio State University, has been appointed associate editor of the "Ohio State Lantern," university newspaper.

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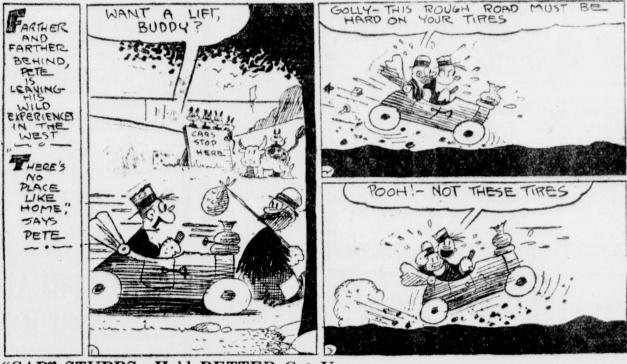
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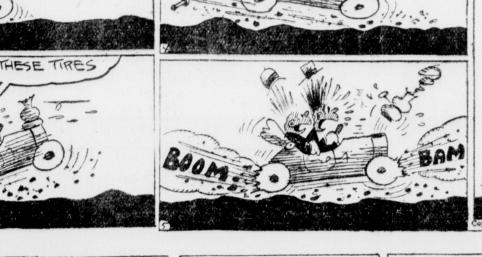
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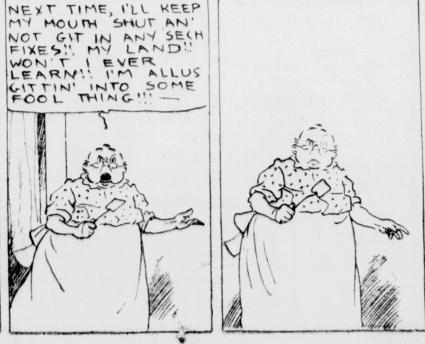






"CAP" STUBBS-He'd BETTER Get Up CAP! I'M PUTTIN' YOUR EGG









By SIDNEY SMITH

The Theater

NEW YORK, June 29.—Personal and confidential: 'Tis rumored Aileen Pringle, the darling of the intellectuals who visit in Los Angeles, is going to wed Hugh Trevis, an actor. Natalia Kingston, the Mack Sennett cutie, was wed to George Anderson, broker, in Mexico. "Peter Rabbit" was Alice White's nickname, when sne was script clerk to Director Josef Von Sternberg. Colleen Moore has one brown eye and one blue eye, which photograph alike.

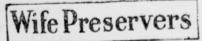
Merion Cooper and Ernest Scho-edsack, who made "Grass" and is seriously ill in a sanitorium. "Chang", are filming another na-ture melo-drama in the wilds, ported to play opposite Mary in her



Alma Bennett, newly chosen leading woman for Harry Langdon, the comic, is being watched by film executives who remember the many dramatic movie stars that have arisen from slapstick.

because the boys believe they won't come back if their destination is known. Theodore Roberts, after an absence of two years from the screen because of ill health, is playing with John Gil-bert in his latest, "The Mask of the

Which reminds us of a nifty that is going the rounds: "Greta Garbo says, 'Kiss me.' and John Gilbert responds, 'Aw, quit talking shop' Mary Pickford's bill for having her famous curls bobbed in New





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but their company can't say where, next, which will be a story of passionate love, although La Pickford won't try to emulate Greta Garbo or Dolores Del Rio. "Trader Horn"

> sound effects. Roy D'Arcy, the villain, is bankrufpt, with liabilities of \$35,000 and assets of \$325. Buzz Barton, the boy western star, is the champion slug-shot marksman. Some of the film cuties have eliminated necessity of using lipstick by having their lips tatooed a brilliant red.

Twenty Years

Arthur M. Schlesinger, student in the College of Law at Ohio State University, has been appointed associate editor of the "Ohio State Lantern," university newspaper.

The Dayton and Xenia Traction Co., which abandoned the operation of the Rapid Transit line several months ago, will give up its franchise for this line and tear up the tracks.

Prosecuting Attorney W. F Orr is in Indianapolis, Ind., on business.



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ETTA KETT-Longest Way 'Round-Sweetest Way Home!

RIGHT IN

MY CAR-

OH, SO DIANE

SENT YOU DOWN

TO MEET ME ?

THEN YOU MUST

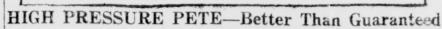
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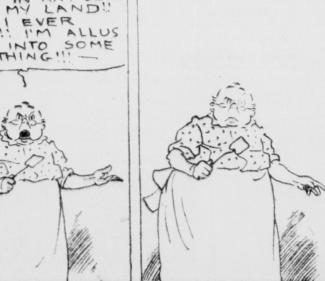
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FELT MISERABLE

Local Man Says New Medicine a voter say to himself while listen-Built Up His Rundown

section of Xenia ere praising this



many well known men and women "but I wrote my daughter this instance just a few days ago er her father was elected the next Mr. A. H. Caplinger, 564 Cincinnati president of the United States of Avenue, Xenia, made the following not, she would have hair ribbons statement to the Konjola Man who enough to last her all her s at the Gallaher Drug Store, this | Of course at that time Mrs. Bry

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My health was in a general rundown condition and no matter I would do for it, I still seemed to be dragging through making it very unpleasant for me I would sometimes be attacked with awful belching spells when bits of undigested food would com up making it hard to keep an thing that I ate on my stomach. was awfully constipated no poisons filled my system so that I felt tired and wornout all day long At nights I couldn't rest well bu would toss back and forth on the bed for hours before going to sleep. I was in this condition for almost year, and was getting dis-

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and former national chaplain of the sea. last year the Rev. Father | Yokohoma O' Connor found that his idea had won widespread comment and approval in that country.

A Cararra marble statute of St. Christopher was purchased by the Father O'Connor in Pisa, Italy, for the shrine. St. Christomedals are used by autoists and travelers and the shrine will legend of St. Christopher

Offerus lived on the bank of a tur bulent stream and ferried trave and doubted the Christian beliefs One day there came a child an Offerus began to carry him acros the river. In midstream he fou the child growing heavier and ? exclaimed: "Had I borne the who world on my shoulders it could no have been heavier than thou Presing on, he reached the oppos ear the child say: "Marvei n for thou has borne upo

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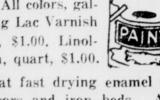
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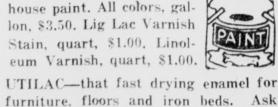
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